YACHTING.

Union Regatta of the Brooklyn Yacht Club.

Brilliant Assemblage, Large Fleet and Fine Sailing-The Sappho Bears Off the Citizens' Cup, the Alice the Union and Club Prizes for Schooners. and the Sloops Qui Vive, Addle V., Mystery, Carlton, Sophia, Jeannette and Aquatia the Prizes of Their Classes.

Postponement of the Cambria-Idler Match.

The combined annual and union regatta of the grand old Brooklyn Yacht Club is always an event narked with interest and genuine enthusiasm, not only to the yachtmen of our sister city, but to all irteenth annual and the third union regatta of this organization took place yesterday, and hardly pastime-whatever may have been the brilhant scenes of former occasions-has a gathered together for a trial of their sailing qualities, and it is to be rejoiced that the day was propius and the "one thing needful," wind, was all, or quite nearly all, that could be desired. The morning broke light and beautiful enough, but long before the time arrived to perfect the preliminary arrangements for such an important occasion, a thick vell of haze overcast the sky and the heat was nfortable. What little wind there was came from the southeast, but it was such a gentle the hearts of the officers of the club and the captains of the fleet. No wind! The ought to the Brooklyn boys was rankling. They had always been favored by blue sky, bright sunsnine and favoring breezes, and now in the midst of one of the greatest yachting season on record, to be denied these necessary adjuncts to success was little more than even well-trained sailors could bear. But, after all, there was wind enough, and wind sufficient to test the racing qualities of the boats and cause the spectators to be brimful of excitement and joy before and after the regatta.

As early as nine o'clock many of the yachts had left their anchorages of the night previous and taken positions of Owl's Head, meaning to be well placed at the time of starting. As the morning the club's steamboat Josephine, gayly bedeeked with bunting, arrived, and soon thereafter the boats were on hand, making the opening scene one of the most inspiriting nature. Beauty and

of the most inspiriting nature. Beauty and music were conspicuous on the Josephine, active and earnestness on the others, and hopeful, expectant sailors moving harriedly about on every conceivable character of crait, anxious for the signal to be away.

The yachts entered for the race were betime in their appropriate lines, but there was a delay, and that delay compulsory, as the wind was very light; but approaching noon there was a change for the better, and the wind coming fresh from the quarter it had been blowing in the morning, soon all was bustle and activity, and the sounds of preparation were earnest throughout the fleet.

The entries for the regatta, open to all yachts of "any duly organized club in the world," were as follows:—

	4.
Sappho New York Yact Club	-
MadeleineBrooklyn Yacht Club	8.722
Alice Brooklyn Yacht Club	5.261
FIRST CLASS SLOOPS.	Sealer,
Mary Brooklyn Yacht Club	1,970
Addie V Brooklyn Yacht Club	3,232
Kate Brooklyn Yacht Club	2,286
Qui Vive Atlantic Yacht Club	1 071
SECOND CLASS SLOOPS.	1,011
Onward Brooklyn Yacht Club	1,676
Syren Brooklyn Yacht Club	1.275
Niagara Brooslyn Yacat Club	1,600
Nettie B Brooklyn Yacht Club	1,478
Restless Brooklyn Yacht Club	1,025
Selene Brooklyn Yacht Club	1,883
Ida Brooklyn Yacht Club	1,152
Cariton Prooklyn Yacht Club	957
Mystery Manhattan Yacht Club	1.599
White Cap Atlantic Yacht Club	1,839
Oceanic Jersey City Yacht Club	1.385
Gracie	1 183
THIRD CLASS SLOOPS.	1,111
Description Vacable Clark	
SopniaBrooklyn Yacht Club	1,512
Joe Jefferson Manhattan Yacht Club	1,241
FOURTH CLASS SLOOPS.	
Manhattan	
Aquatia Brooklyn Yacht Club	576
Apollo Brooklyn Yacht Club	859
Bella Brooklyn Yacht Club	1,021
Favorita Harlem Yacht Club	1,009
Jeannette Brooklyn Yacht Club	1,029
Matilda Brooklyn Yacht Club	930
Phantom Brooklyn Yacht Club	833
THE COURSE.	MARKET !
The course of schooners was from the stake	boat

1

The course of schooners was from the stakeboat off Owl's Head to the Southwest Spit buoy, passing it to the westward and southward, thence to the lightsnip to the northward and eastward, and return over the same course.

tarn over the same course.

First, second, third and fourth class sloops from the same anchorage to the southwest Spit, rounding the same to the southward and westward, and return to the home stakeboat. All jachts upon returning it was sulpulated should pass the same to the

**Additional states of the castward of West Bank buoys 9, 11 and 12, both going and returning. Schooners, it was agreed, should carry only fore and aft sails, including main and fore gaft topsails and staysails. Sloops to carry canvas without any re-

staysalls. Sloops to carry canvas without any restrictions.

The prizes were of three kinds. Club prize for each class of yachts valued at \$100 each. Union prizes, for which the yachts of the Brooklyn Club also competed, of the value of \$100 for each class; and the Citizens' prize, a cup valued at \$250, for the first schooner in. The Club and Union prizes were competed for subject to the time allowances of the club; the Citizens' prize to be awarded to first boat in, without any allowance.

Far START.

Favored by a freshening breeze from the southeast, the first gun for preparation was fired at three minutes past twelve; the second gun, for schooners to start, at six minutes past twelve, the third gun, for all sloops, at ten minutes past twelve. The initial scene was respiendent with beauty and calculated to inspire great enthusiasm. Of the schooners the Alice filled away first, Madeleine next and the Eappho last. Of the sloops the Adde V's crew were the more active and led the way, out Vive, occanic, Jeannette, Manhattan, Eela, Favorita, next in order, and the Mary last, having at the start carried away her topmast. It was a long leg and a short leg

THROUGH THE NARROWS,
and the appearance of the fleet here evoked greatest

carried away her topmast. It was a long leg and a short leg THROUGH THE NARROWS, and the appearance of the fieet here evoked greatest praise. A more eager or beautiful group of yachts was never seen. The Sappho, with all available canvas, led the way, one-eighth of a mile, while the Madeleine was in her wake and the Alice fully a mile astern of the latter, about half a point on her weather quarter. The sloop Joe Jefferson was the first of her class, followed by the Mystery, Eate, Bella and Syren, and the balance on different tacks, showing symptoms of great activity. By the West Bank Hospital the Madeleine looked the perfect picture of a nautical beauty, with her jip, flying jib, jib topsail, fore and mainsails and gaff topsails set. Her canvas set like a board and drew every inen, while she was handied to perfection. At this point the Alice did not sail quite as well as was expected, but subsequently performed do spieledidly as to colliterate the first portion of her day's work.

may's work.

ROUNDING THE SOUTHWEST SPIT.

With all sails set that were of service, the yachts passed the stakehoat abreast the Southwest Spit as

follows:-							
Name.	H.	M.	8.	Name.	H.	M.	S.
Bappho	1	23	-	Manhattan	1	60	15
Madeleine	1	27	45			50	45
Alico	1	83	_			51	30
Addie V	1	36	45	Onward	1	.51	50
Qui Vive	1	43	_			54	20
Kate		45	15	Favorita			15
Mystery	T	48		Carlton			10
Jeannette.	10000	-44		Apollo			45
Sophia		40	30	Ida		58	
This was	the e	nd	of t	he outer cou	rue for	all	the
sloops. The	forer	nog	A	dite V, led so	band	*Om	plu
that not mo	re than	th	1 0	ven at this p	cint c	apld	be
taken. The	return	Ting	har	ts from the S	mit w	th	the
wind on th	eir au	arte	T a	nd a pretty s	osling	brac	2/4
powled awa	v for	hon	IR. 5	ind the judg	og! sto	amh	mat
with them.	The	last	HOW	n of the sc	boone	POP #	207
Were cackin	C EUID	TO B	отъы	INCATA to ma	tra the	a 11c	elve.
man the w	ma ir	ETER.	125710	I Biller rom	1/1 Tax 24	4+	
Destallation.	The	мэт	na	SACKON for the	o Harte	territor for	
1:26:45 o'clo	ck and	10	e M	adeleme at 1	24-15	usiti.	2 44
The signt v	vaa on	LEGICAL D	OD ST	to be remain	Inorma/I	200	100
the Southw	est Sr	it i	t w	as a determi	inod o		OU
with the sig	ons.	mf	d ti	e booming of	COND	LEU	KIL
the cheering	of ov	eric	ved	men and th	o out	OIL .	BILL
of ladies th	a hom		ra k	eboat was re	o enti	LUSI	1811
or imities on	O HOIL	0	1116	COOME WES I	marcie(UV	LIN

the sloops about the Southwest Spit and the school are around the lightship and return:—

yachts had

WON THE PRIZES:—
Schooner Sappho the Citizens' Cup; schooner
Alice both the Cinb and Union prizes.
First class sloop Qui Vive, Union prize; first class
sloop Addie V, Club prize.
Second class sloop Mystery, Union prize; second
class sloop Carlton, Club prize.
Taird class sloop Sopala, both the Union and Club
prizes.

Fourth class sloop Jeannette, Union and Cinoprizes,
Fourth class sloop Jeannette, Union prize; fourth class sloop Aquata, Cub prize,
THE JUDGES,
Consisting of M. M. Van Dyke, Benjamin E. Mallory,
Alonzo Slote, J. H. Lewis and E. P. Bunker, did the work allotted to them faithfully and are deserving of many thanks.

many thanks.

A SLOOP YACHT BUN DOWN.

While the sloop yacht Recreation, owned by the Rev. Halsey Khapp, with a company of gentlemen on board, were viewing the returning yachts from a favorable position off Quarantine, Staten Island, the Anchor line steamship Dacian, inward bound, ran her down, making a complete wreck of the once handsome boat. The wreck was towed to the nearest point on the Brooklyn shore by the Thomas Cornell. No lives lost nor injury, happliy, suffered by any of the crew.

The Match Race Between the Idler and the

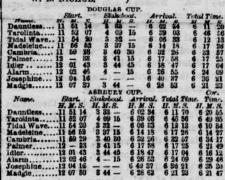
Contrary to expectation the match race between the Idler and the Cambria did not come off. The terms of the race included a stipulation of terms of the race included a stipulation of at least an eight-knot breeze, but as that desirable feature did not present itself in the morning the contest was postponed. Beyond question the race between the two vessels was awaited with interest, and not a little disappointment was experienced on account of its adjournment. After the regation on the previous day the Cambria was to have anchored at the Horseshoe all night, in order to be in readiness for the start, which was set down for an early hour. Finding, however, that all the other vessels had proceeded to the anchorage off the cith house, Staten Island, she followed in their wake at a tate hour. About half-past ten o'clock yesterday the owner of the Cambria was consulted as to whether the race should be sailed; but there being very little wind at the time he declined to sail, since there was apparently no prospect of the stipulation being carried out. The felier was nevertheless towed out through the Narrows by its tender, the steam yacht Minnehaha, the intention being to be on the ground according to the announcement. Until after midday there was nothing like an eight-knot breeze in the Narrows, within which the contestants had all the morning been anchored, and it was not until after two o'clock that the prospects were encouraging. And thus the race did not take place, but arrangement, will be made to have it decided at an early date, when the circumstances will be more auspicious.

The great contest between the Magic and Cambria for a fifty gifnea cup will take place to-day, the coarse being from the Sandy Hook lightship twenty miles to windward and back. at least an eight-knot breeze, but as that

The Douglas and Ashbury Cups-Official Report of Time and Allowances of the Competing Yachts.
The following correspondence will explain itself:-

NEW YORK, Sept. 29, 1870. BAMILTON MORTON, Esq., Secretary New York Yacht Club:—
SIR—Enclosed please find the official report of the yacht races which took place yesterday, by which it will be seen that the yacht Dauntless wins the Douglas cup, the Tidal Wave wins the Ashbury cup and the Madeleine the Stuyvesant cup, second prize.

G. W. WILSON, STUART M. TAYLOR, Regatta Committee.



Interesting Match to be Sailed by Them To-Day.

Alice and Madeleine, in the Union regatta of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, was of such an animated rom the Lightship, off Sandy Hook, of such a char acter, that, with her time allowance, she wrested thei prize from the Madeline. The owners of these yachts have agreed to sail a mator to day for a ser-vice of sliver. The course will be from a stakeboat off the Club House of the New York Club, Chitton, Staten Island, around the Lightship and return. The sails to be used are the four lower ones only.

MEETING OF DOCK COMMISSIONERS.

Petitions and Resolutions-Plans for New

The usual weekly meeting of the Dock Commis-sioners was held yesterday afternoon, six of the members present. Superintendent Westervelt reported in reference to the pier foot of Charles street, which he reported to be in a somewhat dilapidated condition, and could be repaired for \$1,000. A motion that the lessees be ordered to repair it, and the Commissioners do so if they failed, was carried. The application of the Georgetown and Alexandria Railroad and Steamship Company for certain wharf privileges was agreed upon.

A petition of Calvin Phillips for lease of pier foot

privileges was agreed upon.

A petition of Caivin Phillips for lease of pier foot of Twenty-third street, East river, was denied.

Mr. Woon ofered a preamble and resolutions to the purpose that the information given to the Board by Mr. William Wilson, engineer, of London, in reference to the construction of docks and piers and the general principles affecting them, be recognized by a vote of thanks on the part of the Board. Carriet.

Mr. Henry proposed that the exterior of the Department of Bocks be draped in mourning in memory of Admiral Farragai, land further, that the department be closed and the members attend the runeral in a body. Agreed to.

Several petitions were received asking for repairs, &c., to be performed in relation to various docks and piers on both rivers.

Mr. Henry moved that the lease of pier 106 East river be cancelled, at the request of the lessee. Adopted.

A petition was received asking for bridges or tunnels across West and South streets for the accommodation of passengers.

A communication relating to giving a berth near the extremity of the island for the use of the police steamboat was referred to the Executive Committee.

Petition from Harlem Steamship Company asking for the laying down of a stringplece on pier 24 East river for the protection of passengers was granted.

The recommendations of a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, published yesterday, in relation to the improvement of the water front, was read by Mr. Wood and ordered on file.

Two gentlemen, Messrs. Smith and Wallis, were introduced and laid before the Board designs for constructing piers, over which the Commissioners gravely pondered and asked scrious and instructive which there was an adjournment.

THE TROUBLES OF A NEW HAVEN ALDERMAN .-Notwithstanding the recent enthusiastic meeting of his constituents, applauding and sustaining his course, Alderman John Egan, of New Haven, was, course, Alderman John Egan, of New Haven, was, on Friday evening, censured by a unanimous vote of his colleagues, for his interference with the firing of a German salute on the evening of the 4th. His claim that the Germans applied to him for permission to celebrate was flatly denied by Mayor Lewis, who asserted that he had given them permission to celebrate previous to his departure from the city, while the last prop on which Egan leaned for sinport—the claim that he issenior Alderman, and therefore acting Mayor in the absence of Mr. Lewis—was knocked from under him by the discovery that another alderman had been assigned that rank by a resolution passed some time ago by both boards. It thus appears that Egan was without the slightest shade of authority for his action.—Worcester Spy,

PRESIDENT GRANT.

Visit to Farmington, Connecticut.

Mellie Grant at School-Journey from Hartford to New York and Enthusiastic Reception at All the Stopping Places Arrival in New York and Programme of Future Movements.

President Grant, accompanied by Mrs. Grant and Mr. L. S. Felt, arrived in the city at ten minutes past five yesterday afternoon, having left Hartford, Conn., in the one P. M. train. A special drawing room car-as has been the case during all his Eastern trip—was placed on the train for the exclusive use of himself and party, giving a comparative time investing it with the utmost possible comforts of railway travelling. On their arrival at the New Haven depot they at once engaged carriages and were speedily driven to the Fith Avenue Hotel, where a sumptuous suit of apartments, such as is always given the President at this hotel—his armost invariable stopping place in this city-was assigned

But very few lines are required to give a record of

the President's movements in Hartford. In fact, of this busy, bustling city, memorable for its Charter Oak, its insurance companies—the basks of its wealth-its Con's pistol manufactories and the he saw but very little. Some wanted him to give a public reception in the Court House; others to show him through the county fair and a series of trotting matches, which it was thought he could not resist. and a glimpse of Wilson, the murderer; but he stead-fastly refused all this and other invitations and very quietly proceeded to accomplish the business taking him there, which, is well known, was to place his daughter, Miss Nellie, in a ladies' boarding school at Famington. Accordingly immediately after breakfast at ex-Governor Jewell's, at whose magnificent residence, charmingly situated in the outskirts of the city, he and his party had remained over night, the Presiand Mr. Felt and daughter rode over to Famington in carriages. Excepting the roads being disagreein carriages. Excepting the roads being disagreeably dusty, the result of the long protracted drought, the Grive was a most pleasant one. The distance is ten miles, and through a highly cultivated and delightful section of country, the road on either side being skirted by fine farms and their large, comfortable farm houses, suggestive of genuine country hospitality and the supremest extent of trural content and happiness. Of course scattered along are some ambitious vilias, the proud products of thrift and taste, and the church and school house, those prominent and cheerful features of New England landscape. It was simost difficult to tell when the village was reached, so scattering are the houses of its main street. A more decidedly old-fashioned town is rarely to be seen. One long street, with large shade trees lining the sidewalks, and square built houses, with capacious yards and lawns and diminutive porches and windows, makes up the town. The young ladies' school—or Miss Porter's Seminary, as it is called—is its all-absorbing feature, its Alpha and Omega, its pride and its giory. This seminary has been here some quarter of a contury, and has been steadily growing in reputation every year, until it is now considered by very many as the best conducted female school in New England, Formerly a hotel, which probably-did not prove a paying institution, it was easily remodelled into a school, and now gives accommodations and yearly instruction to some eighty pupils. To this school the daughter of the President was taken, and there it is proposed to have her remain until she graduates, which requires three years. There was no ceremony of admission. The President, who knew Miss Porter, introduced his wife and then Miss Nellie, Miss Feit, who has already spent a year here, felt, of course, perfectly at and then Miss Nellie, having been old school-mates at the cld mutual home at Galena, fill, will room together. But as there must come an end to everything, so at length came the end to the parting words, the parting k ably dusty, the result of the long protracted words, the parting kisses, the parting tears, the parting shaking of handkerchiefs, the parting last lingering looks after the carriages had started on their way back to Hartford. A lunch was taken at noon at Governor Jewell's, and at one P. M., as stated above, the Presidential party, or rather what remained of it, were in their car at the Hartford depot.

remained of it, were in their car at the Hartford depot.

Amid the loud cheers of a large crowd assembled at the depot to see the President the train left Hartford, Meriden, where another crowd quiexty gathered to see him, and likewise cheered him with equal insty vigor, was the only stopping place before reaching New Haven. The depot here was filled, and as soon as the President was seen the cheering began. When the train came to a stand still General Affred Terry and Postmaster Sperry pushed their way through the throng and entered the President's car. To show his appreciation of the crowd's continuous cheering the President came out on to the platform, where he was introduced to the confronting multitude by Mr. Sperry. This was the signal for more enthusiastic cheering.

"A speech! a speech!" called out a hundred voices.

voices.
"Only a few words," pleaded the more modest of "A speech! a speech!" now furiously yelled the majority.
"Not to-day, gentlemen," said the President.
"May I shake hands with you, General?" asked

one. "I was with you at Appoinatiox."
"Certainly," answered the President, extending his hand; "I am always glad to greet my old

"Certainly," answered the Fresident, extending his hand; "I am always glad to greet my old soldiers." Having begun shaking hands he had to keep it up Having begun shaking hands he had to keep it up till the train was again under way. General Terry left the train at Bridgeport. At every stopping place there were the continuous demonstrations of cheering. No important fact meantime was developed which is worth telling, as bearing upon the prospective election of the President to the promised mayoratty of Galena a.

"And so you are an old Galena neighbor of the President:" remarked a gentleman to Mr. Felt on being introduced to him.

"Yes, sir; we lived aimost next door to one another," answered Mr. Feit.

"You knew him initimately?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"Know pretty well the people living there?"
"I ought to; I am one of the oldest residents.
"Well, theu, I want to ask you one question."
"I will answer it, if I can."
"You are not obliged to answer it; but if in your lower I trust you will."
"What is it?"

power I trust you will."

"What is 11?"

"What are the chances of the President being elected Mayor of Galena;"

"That will come in the regular order of promotion," answered Mr. Feit, with a face as immobile as that of the President. Several felt as though some one ought to have taken measures to quench the thirst of several.

The President spent last evening in his room, where large numbers called upon him. Among those calling were Secretary Robeson, Senator Warner, of Ainbama; Ex-Governor Clifford, of Massachusetts; Robert C. Winthrop, of Springeleid, Massa; General Pleasonton, General Ingalis and a large number of other officers and prominent men who have come here to attend the Farragut obsequies. He will probably leave for Washington to-morrow evening, after the conclusion of the Farragut obsequies, though possibly not till the next morning.

QUEENS COUNTY FAIR.

Second Day's Doings-An Assemblage of Eighteen Thousand People-Good Order and Fine Sport-The End To-Day.

Yesterday being the second day of the fair of the Queens County Agricultural Society the attendance was larger than on the previous day, and the assemblage was variously estimated at from fifteen to twenty thousand. Much displeasure was created by the intense dust in and about the grounds, the racing track in particular being

the grounds, the racing track in particular being heavily coated. There was some tolerable good trotting, the horses keeping within the range of three minutes, but with good drivers this might be somewhat lessened. The best race was between Bashaw mare and Reily, the latter being bilind of both eyes. The race was best three in five and was won by the mare. Time—2:52%.

Many additions had been made to the departments since Wednesday. The crowd continually filled the large building and blockaded the several entrances. Along the line of stock the crowd was also great, and one had to take his chances to see the various specimens of foreign and native breeds of cattle, swine and poultry. The practical farmer confined his speculations principally to the agricultural and implement departments, in which New York is ably represented. With great generosity the Long Island Raliroad Company carried articles for exhibition free of charge, and yesterday they were fully recompensed, as several extra trains were run, carrying thousands of people. Some of the exhibitors sought to impose upon the company in a most contemptible way. There were a great many visitors from New York and Brooklyn. The exhibition will close to-day, and the officers say it is the most successful ever held.

Thomas Kirwan, of No. 26 Washington street, was

Thomas Kirwan, of No. 26 Washington street, was esterday committed by Justice Dowling, at the Tombs, being charged with having stolen a gold watch valued at \$200 from John Sheehan, of No. 406 East Fourteenth street. George Burns testified to baying seen Kirwan relieve Sheehan of the watch.

FUNERAL OF THE ADMIRAL.

Preparations for an Imposing Demonstration.

The Guerriere Ashere at Mantucket-Efforts to Get Her Off-The Remains Despatched on Board the Fall River Boat-Final Meeting of the Committee of the Common Council-List of the Marshal's Aids-Description of the Pall-The Programme for To-Day.

Should the threatening clouds which lowered over the city as the sun set last evening drift off on the waves of the wind that ruffled the waters of our beautiful bay at nightfall, and leave a clear blue sky this morning, for a bright warm sun to usher in the day, the obsequies of the great American Admiral, the renowned Farragut, will be conducted in this, the metropolitan city, with fitting observ ance and extraordinary splendor. A holiday for all, the hours preceding the evening chill will witness a magnificent pageant in memory of the foremost sea warrior of his day; honorable to New York, which the dauntless Farragut did so much to preserve as the metropolis of the nation, and creditable to the great republic which, though too often tardy in recognizing the services of her children, is neve

Immense preparations are being carried on, both by officials and private citizens, to make the occa-sion memorable in the annals of the country's history. The city government, represented by chosen officers, has worked with assiduous zeal to give marked expression, as far as outward manifestation may go, to the popular respect for the immor tal dead, while the citizens generally give abundant evidence of their desire to fittingly honor the remains of him who in life shed a lustre on the proud name of the American Navy. The City Hall, the pivotal point of New York official manduvring, was last evening tastefully dressed in festoons of solemn emblematic crape; the aspect of the place was mournful; and there was that evidence on and about it of public concern which is the proper indication and accompaniment of all expression of popular grief. Before the lamps on our beautiful Broadway began to twinkle and glimmer in the increasing darkness many of the great houses on the route of the pro-cession began to display the hasty efforts of

FUNERAL DECORATIONS, and offered to the pedestrian abundant promise that this morning, when the solemn dirge swells on the air and the cortége passes on to Woodlawn they will be duly dressed in the "customary suits of solem black." And, beside the decorations of stores and houses, there will be other demonstrations of popular respect no less solemn and effective. The thousand bells that once rang out in gladsome notes the tocsin of victory of Farragut over the would-be murderers of the republic will toll in solemn and measured time to-day the requiem of the Admiral. The stores will be closed; business will be suspended; for a day the official heart will cease to beat; the courts will be closed; the high wrangling of politicians will not be heard; the murmuring of warring cliques will not disturb the day. Figuratively speaking, New York, from the Battery to Harlem, will rest in sackcloth and ashes while the honored remains of Farragut pass through to their final resting place at Wood-

It is expected that, including those who will form in procession and take upon themselves the heat and burden of the day, there will be at least HALF A MILLION PEOPLE

upon the line of route. Flags will wave at melancholy half-mast; bands will play those solemn airs which music gave to grief; uncovered heads will bow before the catafalque of the hero of the navy, while the heart of the multitude will beat in unison It is not too much to say, from present appearance that since the day American independence dawned upon us no such demonstration was ever seen in this city as will celebrate the obsequies of Admiral Farragat.

Intelligence was received in the city yesterday that the man-of-war upon which the remains of the honored dead were being conveyed to this city had met with disaster, and the citizens were much depressed in consequence.

pressed in consequence.

The joint committee of the Common Council were in session yesterday, in the new Court House, the Grand Marshal, General Webb, presiding, and completed the necessary arrangements for the funeral. These will be found in our advertising columns, added to

added to

THE PROGRAMME
and directions published yesterday. Letters were received by General Webb from the following gentlemen accepting the invitation of the committee to attend the cerezionies:—President Grant, Governor English, of Connecticut; the Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy and General Mende, Besides these a host of distinguished gentlemen from all parts of the Union will be present. Secretary Fish wrote that he could not possibly be here for the ceremonies. Senator Conking was in the same predicament; and the Consul General of England drew himself up on a point of etiquette fan

ceremonies. Senator Conking was in the same predicament; and the Consul General of England drew himself up on a point of etiquette (an envelope having been impreperly directed), and as he cannot get down again without revolutionizing the British Foreign Office—which, heades being disagreeable, would take time—he will be missed in the procession to-day.

THE DECORATIONS.

Comparatively lew emblems of mourning had been displayed on the residences and stores along the route of the procession last night. On Canal street and Broadway some few establishments had draped and festooned the fronts of their buildings with the insignia of grief; but inquiry revealed the fact that a large number of persons had prepared their draperies and would display them this morning. No preparation had been made last night at any of the landings or piers in the viemity of Canal street and North river. The City Hail, Court House and United States buildings, in Chambers street, have been tastefully draped.

It is quite likely that the city authorities of Philadelphia will all be present as well as those of Albany, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, New Brunswick and other towns and cities near the metropolis.

to be used during the obsequies has just been finished by Munn & Sons, the undertakers. It is of costly imported black velvet studded with gold stars, the finest which could be procured in this city. It is handsomely fringed with gold lace and has the name of the late Admiral

FARRAGUT

on either side. Eight sailors are to carry the coffin, which will be enclosed in a hollow square. Hour "reliefa" of eight men will accompany the bearers. THE MARSHAL AND ALDS.

Brevet Major General Alexander S. Webb will act as Grand Marshal and have full and entire charge. He will be assisted by the following named aids:—General E. Tremain, General C. W. Darling, General Carlton, Surgeon James McMaster, General E. Opdyke, Lieutenant Commander Woodward, United States Navy; Major G. S. Daniels, Major Rogers, Erigadier General James F. Rait, Lieutenant Wheeler, United States Army; Colonel Alfred Wagstaff, Colonel John Fowier, Colonel Alfred Wagstaff, Colonel John Fowier, Colonel Charles A. Arthur, Colonel Broome, United States Marines; Colonel H. C. Lockwood, General McQuade, Captain William Ludlow, United States Army; Lieutenant Henry Metcalf, United States Army; Lieutenant F. E. Camp, United States Army accompany to the Guerriere furnish, with the programme advertised in another column, and the various despatches which conclude this notice of the preparations, all the necessary information.

The Accident to the Guerriere.

HYANNIS, Mass., Sept. 29, 1870. The frigate Guerriere, Captain Stevens, is ashore off Great Point, Nantucket, under charge of the pilot, in an easy position thus far, although very langerous if a gale of wind arises.

The steamer Island Home and three schooners are alongside the Guerriere, the latter lightening

are alongside the Guerriere, the latter lightening the frigate of shot, shell, coal and other heavy articles. The Island Home is expected to pull the frigate of. If the frigate is not extricated from her position the remains of Admiral Farragut will be placed upon the Island Home, and accompanied by the committee, comprising Aiderman Jerome, Commodore Pennock, Lieutenant Loyal Farragut, General Graham, Major Montgomeroy, Rear Admiral Bailey, Paymaster Cunningham and others.

The body will reach New York, if no other accident occurs, by Friday morning by rail or steamer. Hyannis Mass., Sept. 23, 1870.

The United States frigate Guerriere is still on the shoals of Great Point, Nantucket. She has been lightened by removing shot, provisions, coal and heavy monitions. The steamer Island Home and three schooners are alongside and have been working all night endeavoring to extricate the ship. The weather is moderate, with a southwest wind. The ship is somewhat strained, but if the weather is not unfavorable she will doubtless be got off this evening at high tide. The men are working splendidly and are all working in good spirits. Last night the ship thumped heavily, but she does not make water baddy. Assistance has been asked from New Bedford and Boston, and tugs are expected to arrive this morning to haul of the ship at high tide. Alderman La Algrome, Admiral Bailey, Commodore Pennock.

Lieutenant Loyal Farragut, Paymaster Cunningham and General Graham, the committee in charge of the remains of Admiral Farragut, left the ship with the body at half-past seven o'clook this evening and placed them on board the laisand Home and arrived at Hyannis at ten o'clock, accompanied by the Portsmouth Marine Band. A special car has been obtained to convey the remains and the committee to fall River this evening, and if no scuident occurs the party will reach New York to-morrow (Friday) morning and will be conveyed from the Fall River boat in a navy tug to the sloop-of-war Brooklyn in the lower bay, when they will be placed upon a magnificent catafaique and hay in state while the Brooklyn proceeds to the foot of Canai street, when the remains will be disembarked preparatory to the grand funeral ceremonies to be observed in the city io-morrow.

The committee is worn out with excitement and want of rear while on the Caragina was a second to the process of the state of the want of the city to the or the Caragina was a second to the state of the want of the city to the or the Caragina was a second to the want of the city to the or the Caragina was a second to the city of the want of the city to the city of the want of the city of the want of the city of the city of the want of the city of the want of the city of the want of the city of the city of the want of the city of the c

served in the city to demorrow.

The committee is worn out with excitement and want or rest white on the Guerriere while she was pounding in a most perilous position off Nantucket. Aprain stevens is behaving with splendid skill and perseverance in getting his fine ship out of the difficulties and dangers surrounding her, brought about through the ignorance and incapacity of the pilot. He has the hearty co-operation of all his officers and men, who have been on duty for twenty-four hours without intermission. If had weather does not set in the Guerriere will be saved. Every precaution has been taken to save the lives of the ship's company if the comes necessary to abandon the ship, which is not now anticipated. The weather is now the and the sea quite smooth.

HYANNES, Mass., Sept. 29, 1870.

which is not now shitchpated. The weather is now fine and the sea quite smooth.

HYANNIS, Mass., Sept. 29, 1870.

The naval authorities of Boston, at the request of Captain Stevens, of the Guerriere, have despatched two powerful steam tugs to the assistance of the Guerriere. The Collector of New Bedford has also sent tugs to the ship.

Mr. Tobey, Superintendent of the Cape Cod Railroad, has generously placed special cars at the discounting agenerously placed special cars at the discounting the control of the cape Cod Railroad, has generously placed special cars at the discounting the cape Cod Railroad, has generously placed special cars at the discounting the cape Cod Railroad, has generously placed special cars at the discounting the cape Cod Railroad, has generously placed special cars at the discounting the cape Cod Railroad.

Mr. Tobey, superintenent of the Cape Con Ran-road, has generously placed special cars at the dis-posal of the Farragui Committee, free of charge, from Hyannis to Fall River. Hyannis has placed her flags at half-mast in observance of the presence of the remains of the Great Captain in the town.

The Cortege En Boute for New York. FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 29, 1870.

The remains of the late Admiral Farragut arrived ere this evening from Hyannis, where they were landed this morning by the relief steamer from the grounded steamer Guerriere ou Nantucket shoal. The catafalque is accompanied by the marine band of the Forismonth Navy Yard, and is in charge of the following committee, appointed in New York:—Lawrence-Jerome, Admiral salley, General C. K. Grahum and J. S. Couningham, paymaster at the Navy Yard at New York; also by Lieutenant Loyali Farragut, of the United States. Army, son of the Admiral; Major Mongomery, late his aid and secretary; Commodore Pennock, commandant of the station at Portsunguit; Mr. Oscar G. Sawyer and several naval officers, 'The flag under which Admirat Farragut fought his battles was wrapped around his coffin.

The remains left here this evening on the steamer Bristoi for New York. As the steamer left the dock the band played a beantiful and appropriate dirge. grounded steamer Guerriere on Nantucket shoal.

NEW YORK CITY.

Local and Folice Paragraphs and Miscellaneous Items of News Events About the Metropolis.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as

parison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, Herand Smilding, corner of Ann street:

| 1862, 1870, 1869, 1870, 1869, 1870, 3 A.M. 61 71 3 P.M. 74 77 6A.M. 65 75 69 A.M. 65 75 69 A.M. 65 75 69 A.M. 65 75 75 9 P.M. 66 73 12 M. 61 80½ 12 P.M. 63 71 Average temperature yesterday
| Average temperature for corresponding date last year 61% Mayor Hall yesterday appointed Herman Schroeter

to the position of Second City Marshai, vice Michael T. Daly, resigned. The Department of Public Parks announces that if the weather be fine there will be music by the Central Park Band at the Battery this afternoon from half-past three to half-past five o'clock.

The Board of Assistant Aldermen met yesterday afternoon, the president in the chair. A list of poliing places was presented and approved. Some routine business was then transacted, after which the Board adjourned.

Justice Dowling yesterday committed for trial James Quinn, on a charge of having stolen a wagon and set of harness, the property of Henry Toppin, of No. 233 Elizabeth street. The property was found in Quinn's possession.

At the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, before Justice Scott, August Meyer, of 529 East Eleventh street, was held to answer on a charge of stealing a quantity of wearing apparel, valued at \$120, the property of Louisa Webber, of 622 Fifth avenue. A fire occurred yesterday morning on the upper

street, owned and occupied by J. Brewe as a cabistreet, owner and occupied by J. Brewe as a caor-nel manufactory. The loss on the building is \$2,000; on stock, \$5,000. The latter is insured for \$4,600 in the Franklin and Pennsylvania Lycoming and Security Insurance Companies. A lecture will be delivered to-night in Demilt Hall, corner of Twenty-third street and Second avenue, by Mr. M. J. O'Callaghan, a well known

Irish writer, who has only recently arrived in New York, having had to leave Ireland for connection with the national cause. Mr. Stephen J. Meany will preside and speak on the occasion. when the Toodles family, as represented by the Harts, Sam Sucks, Browns, Maloneys, McMahons

and Conklins gratified their speculative tendencies. The prices commanded were generally in excess of their value, except in the case of Sergeant Conklin, who has the handling of the goods, and made large gains ou teas and other articles. A woman, about forty years of age, was found ying sick on the sidewalk in front of premises 149 Washington street by Sergeant Oates, of the Twentywishingon siece by segeant content, of the ho-seventh precinct. A doctor was summoned, but be-fore he arrived the woman died. In her pocket was found \$5 50 and some papers of trifling importance. The remains were sent to the Morgae, where an in-quest will be held. The name of deceased is sup-posed to have been Abby Jane Fish.

The Commissioners of Emigration neld their regu lar weekly meeting yesterday afternoon. No bustness of any importance was transacted. According to a report received the number of alien passengers who arrived at this port up to September 20 was given as 170,045; same date last year, 207,076; balance in bank January 1, \$79,371 60; receipts to September 29, for commutation of alien passengers, \$640,473 42; current expenses to date, \$6,227 76; in hands of City Chamberlain, \$17,703 20.

The following work among seamen within the past two weeks was reported yesterday at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the New York Port Society:—Visits to vessels, 1,963; to boarding houses, 516; number of saliors attending divine service, 1,336; at the reading rooms, 779; packages of reading matter distributed, 46; books, 150; testaments, 15; pages of tracts, 3,000. Five loan libraries were put on outgoing vessels. Receipts for the month, \$771.01; expenditures, \$1,337.16—showing the need of more liberality in behalf of seamen.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Woman's Aid Society was held at their Home, 41 Seventh avenue, on Wednesday morning, the directress, Mrs. William Walker, presiding. A the directress, Mrs. William Walker, presiding. A very favorable exhibit of the work was made by the chaplain, Rev. W. A. Masker, in his report, by which it appears that forty-six immates have been received since the last meeting, of which number thirty-three have been placed in good Christian homes. The chaplain was authorized to organize an independent evangelical mission in the Ninth or the Sixteenth ward. Harvey Fisk, Parker Handy and E. S. Jaffray contribute liberally to the support of the work.

Gustav Kohl, a lad of fifteen years, yesterday died in Bellevue Hospital from the effects of injuries. Deceased lived at 394 Hudson street, and on the 12th inst. was riding down town on the front platform of inst, was riding down town on the front platform of one of the avenue C cars. As the car turned the corner of Macdougal and Chariton streets deceased was pitched from a box on which he sat to the pavement, and, failing upon the track, the car passed over him. His right aim and left leg were terribly crushed and, death resulted therefrom. Coroner Flynn was notified to make an investigation. It is stated that the driver of the car broke up as soon as possible after the accident.

PROPOSED INCREASE OF THE POLICE FORCE.

The Police Commissioners yesterday were in private consultation nearly an hour discussing the proprity of increasing the force by the appointment of one thousand additional patrolmen, making the one thousand additional patrolmen, making the total force about three thousand men. It is understood that the Board has become alarmed at the increase of crime in the city and the inadequacy of the present force to properly patrol the city; hence the proposed action. At present, in many of the up town wards, there are policemen who have posts six miles long, and with such posts it is utterly impossible for them to prevent crime. The Board took no final action, as a doubt exists in their minds whether they can under the law, make the increase without special authority from the Legislature. The Board have also under advisementathe abolition of the ununiformed roundsmen system, which has worked great demoralization in the force.

MAYAL INTELLIGENCE.

Rear Admiral John Redford is ordered to duty as a member of the Examining Board at Washington, on the 1st of October. Lieutenant Commander A. H. Wright, Master Edward D. Lausser, Passed Assistant Surgeon E. C. Vermeulen and Passed Assistant Paymaster George H. Grufing are ordered to the Narragansett.

Rear Admiral H. K. Hoff and L. M. Powell are detached as members of the Examining Board and

Lieutenant Commanders P. F. Harrington and Daniel C. Woodford, Surgeon John S. Ketchen, Assistant Surgeon H. L. Law and First Assistant Engi-

sistant Surgeon H. L. Law and First Assistant Engineer A. H. Abie are detached from the California and wait orders.

Lieutenant Commander J. B. Raysdale, Master J. W. Mellen, Lieutenant Isaac J. Yates and Midahipmen George O. Calhonn, A. F. Wright, Edward E. Hughes, H. C. Nye, M. P. Ray and John Keeler, Boatswain H. Dickenson, Acting Gunner John D. Foster, Carpenter W. D. Terry and Salimaker A. W. Oassel are detached from the California and ordered to the Narragansett.

Lieutenant Commander George P. Ryan is detached from the California and ordered to the Naval Academy.

Academy.

Chief Engineer Thomas A. Shock is detached from
the California on her arrival at Boston, and waits orders.
First Assistant Engineer James Sheridan is de-acted from the Now York Navy Yard and ordered to the Natragansett.

THE FARRAGUT OBSEQUIES.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COMMON COUNTY, cli, No. 8 Chy Hall, Wednesday, September 22, 1870.
The Joint Committee of the Common Council have determined upon the following arrangements for the obsequies of Admiral Farragut, on Friday, September 30, under the direction of the Grand Marshal, and have authorized the imming of the following order:

The arrangements of the procession are announced to be as follows:

FIRST DIVISION.

FIRST DIVISION.

The arrangements of the procession are announced to be as follows:

FIRST DIVISION.

Police.

Grand Marshal.

United States Eand from the Navy Yard, Brooklyn.

Eacort—Marines and Firing Party.

Admiral's Flag—Body Bearers—United States Ensign.

Chaplain.

Body, borne by eight Sallors.

Admiral's Secretary and Members of the Family.

Others of the Navy as Mourners.

Military Order of the Loval Legion of the United States.

Society of the Army and Navy of the Guif.

Society of the Army and Navy of the Guif.

Society of the Army of the Potomac.

Society of the Army of the Potomac.

Society of the Army and other cities.

Rayor of New York and other cities.

Rayor of New York and other cities.

Rayor of New York and other cities.

Rayor of Aberment of the City of New York, preceded by their Sergeant-at Arms.

Board of Assistant Adermen, preceded by their Attaches of Brith Boards.

Delegates from the Common Councils of Brooklys.

Botton, Philadelphia and other cities.

City Departments and attaches, in the following order:

Commissioner of Public Works.

Corporation Autorney.

Fublic Administrator.

City Chambertain.

Board of Commissioners of Charites and Correction.

Board of Commissioners of Charites and Correction.

Board of Commissioners of Review.

Board of Commissioners of Ensignation.

Sheriff and Deputies, County Clerk, Register, Surrogate.

Recorder, City Judge and Judges of the Court of Special Sessions.

Board of Commissioners of Emigration's

Board of Commissioners of Court, Cour

His Excellence Government.

His Excellence Governor Hollman and Staff.

Ex-Governors of the State of New York.

The Departments of the State.

Members of the Seaste and Assembly of the State.

of New York, preceded by their Sergravite-at-Arms.

The Departments of the State.

Members of the Senate and Assembly of the Stat.

of New York, preceded by their Sergentseaf. Arms.

Ex-Members of the Senate and Assembly of the State of New York.

Judges of the Court of Appeals.

Foreign Ministers and Consus.

Others of the French Frigate.

New York State Society of the Cincinnatt.

Chamber of Commerce.

Captain of the Port of New York.

Harbor Masters.

Port Wardens and all others deriving authority from the State Government.

United States Departments.

His Excellency the President of the United States and Sembers of Cabinet, and invited guests representing the Howerment of the United States.

Invited Guests of the City Amborities.

Officers and Sailors who served under Admiral Farragul.

Enter Burley Division.

United States Troops.

Second Division National dinard State of New York.

First Division National dinard State of New York.

First Division National Guard State of New York.

State Ward Lincoln Union.

Union Home and School State of the Cophana of Soiders and Brigate of the Fire Department.

The line of march will be as follows:

From the foot of Canal street up Canal street to Broadway, up Broadway to Fourteenth street, through Fourteenth street, through Fourteenth street, through Fourteenth street to Broadway, up Broadway to Fourteenth street, through Fourteenth street to the train of cars which has been tendered to the municipal authorities by the Harlem Railroad Company to convey the remains, escort and mourners to Woodlawn Cemetery.

Effice dock foot of Vestry street, belonging to the Albany Day Jine of steamers, it assigned to the navy and that portion of the procession having the body in charge, and to Capitaln Creighton is assigned the duty of treparing and directing throughout the march, this portion of the procession.

The space from the foot of Canal street to Hudson street is assigned to the city government, State government, all invited guests and the otherers and anions who served under Admiral Farragui, and they will be formed by half-p floor of the six story brick building No. 134 Essex

anal street, their right on Hudson street, facing to-

Daniel S. Harl.

On Canal street, their right on Hudson street, facing towards the south, the Fire Brigade will be formed, under Chief Engineer Feries.

The Liacoin Union, the Union Home and School for Orphans of Soldiers and Saliors, will form on the left of the Fire Department, facing towards the south, under the direction of Coincel Anthony Meyer and Captain M. Boust as Marshals.

The First Division of National Guard will be formed with its right resting on the Lincoin Union and facing towards the route of procession, the left not to extend above Tenth street.

The Grand Army of the Republic will be formed with its right on the corner of Broadway and Tenth street, facing east, under the direction of Deputy Marshal Colonel J. W. Marshall. He is charged with giving information to the commanding eitlers of the Second division of the National Guard so acon as he may determine within what limits he can form his command on the line of march. His left must not extend beyond the junction of Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue.

The Second Division National Guard will be formed within the first resting on Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue, with the University of the County of the County of the County of the Potomac will fam will be formed with the Tablit resting on Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue, with the Potomac will fam will be borne, under the direction of Major General Heintzes and he west street, south of the dock from which the remains and the street, and the may continued the procession of the Layr.

The route over which the remains the committee have determined to a topt the above a remain and their escort, mourned, edge of procession which the strength of Chanal street, and that procession will take up the line of march.

No division will leave the column until it shall have passed the points never the column to the proteon of the hayr.

umn, when the entire procession will take up the line of march.

No division will leave the column until it shall have passed the points hereinafter designated.

The United States troops must pass Porty-ninth street, the Second Division, and First Division National Guard must pass Porty-third street and the remainder of the column must pass Thirty-fourth street.

All persons invited to take part in the obsequies are requested to meet in the Governor's Room, City Hall, at 10 o'clock A.M.

It is particularly requested by the committee that those who have charge of the church and Fire Department bells in the city along the route of the procession will cause the same to be tolled from the hour of cieven till the close of the procession.

to be tolled from the hour of cieven till the close of the procession.

And it is also requested that houses along the route may be
suitably draped.

The committee e specially request that all business may be
suspended between the hours of II A. M. and S.P. M.

The Board of Education have already signified their determinaton to grant a holiday to the public schools and te the
students of the College of New York.

The streets through which the procession will pass are reserved from curb to curb for the funeral cortege.

Upon the arrival of the body abresst of Fort Wadsworth
minute guns will be fired.

Upon the arrival of the body abreast of Fort Wadsworth minute guns will be fired.

Alda to the Grand Marshal are requested to meet him at the corner of Canna and Hudson streets, at 9% o'clock.

Arriving at Woodiawan the procession will move from the cars to the grave on foot in precisely the order designated for the procession in the city.

The funeral train will return immediately after the termination of the ceremonies.

The committee have determined that should the weather prove storny on Friday the procession will be postponed until Monday, when these orders will take effect.

The following organizations, having reported too late for any other assignment in the line, will be formed in Tenth street, with their left resting on Broadway, facing south, and will be held in readiness to follow the Grand Army of the Republic, and in advance of General Shaler's division, and in the following order:

The designation from Grammar School No. II—twenty-five in number—in which school Admiral Farragut took a special interest.

Bandail's Island hand, and how from the schoolship, Mer. Bandail's Island hand, and how from the schoolship Mer. Bandail's Island hand, and how from the schoolship Mer. Bandail's Island hand, and how from the schoolship Mer. Bandail's Island hand, and how from the schoolship Mer. Bandail's Island hand, and how from the schoolship Mer.

in number—in which school Admiral Farragut took a special interest.

Randall's Island band and boys from the schoolship Mer

Interest.

Randall's Island band and boys from the schoolship Mercury.

Wounded soldiers from the Soldiers' Home.

The designation from the Hoard of Trustees of the Seamen's Friend society, of which the late Admiral was vice president, will form with the designation of the boolsy of the Army and Navy of the Cult.

The officers of the army are assigned a position immediately in rear of the officers of the army and preceding the Loyal Legion.

The ex-officers of the army and navy will follow immediately after the invited guests of the city authorities, and preceding the officers and sailors who served under Admiral Farragut.

In order to shorten as much as possible the procession fit ince that portion of Fourteenth street between University piano and Fifth avenue is assigned to the Second division will be sent to the City Hall.

The scarfs for the marshal will be sent to the City Hall.

EVA AECL B. HART,

EDWARD W. HICH,

JAMES HEVING,

ERASTUS LITTLEFIELD,

HULET ODELL.

EUGENNE DURNIN,

HUGH OBRIEN,

SAAO ROBINSON,

Committee of Arrangements.

JOHN HARDY, Secretary,
Bravet Maj. Gen. ALEX. S. WEBB, U. S. A.,
Grand Marshal